THE CECIL G. TYRRELL LIBRARY
Broome Community College
Binghamton, New York 13902

FULCRUM

BCC

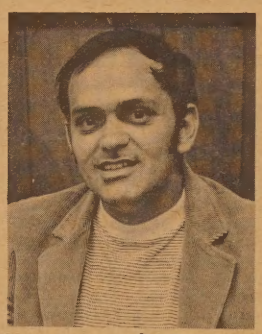
a student publication

Vol. XIV, No. 3 | Broome Community College, Binghamton, N.Y. | Thursday, October 26, 1972

Settlement May Be Near

Jack Foster

"no strike called"



Dr. Joseph Peone

"on both sides"

Edwin Crawford

"followed plan"

Acting President Durst

"vows to keep BCC open"

Negotiations between the county and B.C.C.'s Faculty Association which had been dormant for three months, resumed Monday, October 16, only two days before the strike deadline. But enough progress was made so the Faculty Association voted overwhelmingly in favor of calling off the strike as an act of good faith. The teachers did keep their strike option. They gave the Faculty Negotiators, again overwhelmingly, the power to call for a strike at any time in case negotiations broke down.

Optimism for a settlement came when a faculty spokesman stated after Monday's negotiations that "there now seems to exist an avenue to a possible settlement, although there is still a lot of work to be done."

Acting President Durst received no official word but said that "a feeling that progress had been made" was generated by both negotiating units.

Speculative reports have it that both parties were drawing up a two year contract which would give the teachers a 5.5 percent raise for the first year and a 16 percent hike for the second. These reports however, could not be verified. It does appear that a settlement could occur at anytime.

BOYCOTT

A large percentage of students boycotted class on Tuesday, October 17. Acting President Durst, Dean Dougherty, and Student Senate President Mike Supa, toured the campus and they estimated that, at the time, approximately half of the student body was boycotting. "Boycott fever" seemed to catch on throughout the day; so much that there were only 98 students in class at one o'clock. According to SMC figures, over 700 student hours would be logged if attendance was perfect for the entire day. By two o'clock attendance was set at "just over 1100." These statistics were surprising to the SMC. The committees highest expectations said that only fifty percent of the students would boycott. Dean Powers complemented the SMC for its organization and for the way in which the boycott was handled.

The committee also had plans for student action in case there was a teacher strike. In a leaflet it also said, "If there is a substitute teacher in your class, challenge the substitute as to their qualifications, knowledge of the course outline, and their teaching experience, if any."

Restraining Order

More pressure had been placed on the teachers when they received a temporary restraining order against a strike. County Attorney John E. Murray obtained the order from state Supreme Court Justice David F. Lee, Jr. of Norwich. The restraining order was served Monday, October 16. Broome County Executive Edwin Crawford stated that he had followed a long-standing plan when he had Mr. Murray seek a restraining order.

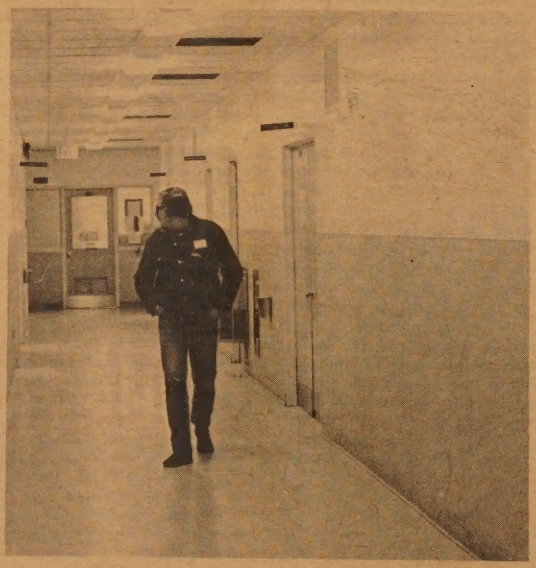
A Vow To Keep Open

BCC's board of trustees had come out in support of the teachers' demand for a 9 percent hike in pay. They vowed, however, to keep the school open if there was a strike. It was not known if they planned to hire substitutes to fill in for the striking teachers. Acting President Durst said that he was committed to the trustee's decision. The task of keeping BCC open would be a difficult one. Local labor leaders stated that they would honor the faculty picket lines. Work on the $1.5 million business building would stop as well as the deliveries of food and other supplies to BCC. John Lyons, President of the Binghamton Building and Construction Trades Council said, "If there are legitimate pickets out, we will honor them." The president of the Broome County Federation of Labor said that other members of the federation would also comply.

Dr. Peone

The effects of teacher disputes was perhaps felt strongest by Dr. Joseph Peone, an Associate Professor of Chemistry at BCC and a member of the Susquehanna Valley Board of Education, whose teachers have been on strike for sometime. He is a man on both sides. The Sun-Bulletin reported that Dr. Peone's "solution to his dilemma is to resign his position at the college and to find another elsewhere — thus also vacating his seat on the school board." Dr. Peone supports the BCC faculty and their demands but stated that an unlawful strike is not the answer . . . in spite of the fact there is no other way to do it." The Associate professor plans to hold class even if there is a strike. He will do so because he believes that the college has made a contract with the students to give them an education. "We have accepted you — and your money," he remarked to his classes, "and in so doing, your trust in us as professional educators."

Indeed, all parties involved would be hurt by a strike. But hopes are now high that such action will now be unnecessary.



Senate vice-president Rick Button walks through one of the many deserted halls on the morning of the successful student boycott. The FULCRUM has prepared a special section which deals with the boycott. The supplement appears on 1B-9B.

Have We Got News For You!

Jane Fonda - p. 8

Glynn For Exec. - p. 7

Frat Close-Up - p. 11

Doctor's Bag Returns - p. 9

The Latest Dope on Pot - p. 10

Zarathustra Gets Letters - p. 3

in this issue

As We see It 2B
Bernard Broome 8
Campaign '72 7
Editorials 2
Ichthus 3
Letters 3
Photos ..... 4 and 5
Sports 12

EDITORIALS

We've Just Begun —Maybe

The Student Boycott is now history. To say that it was a success would be an understatement. The Student Mobilization Committee, the organizing unit behind the boycott, hoped that a large number of students would boycott classes so that the public would see that the students were overwhelmingly behind their teachers. This hope was realized many times over. At one o'clock, there were only 98 students in class: and most of these students had mid-terms. Hopefully, the people of Broome County got the message. The County Legislators also discovered where the students' sentiment was.

But there remains a deeper significance behind the actions of the student body. For the first time in BCC's history, the students united behind a cause and took effective action. October 17 showed that BCC students were not as apathetic as they were cracked up to be. Of course there were some students who used the boycott as a good excuse to skip classes that they wouldn't have attended in the first place. However, most of the students have been well-informed and seemed sincere in their actions last Tuesday.

Students who did boycott should be given a pat on the back. Their actions were effective. But let us not become overly complacent. As the song title says, "We've Only Just Begun." The Student Senate, the FULCRUM, and the other organizations which comprise the extra-curricular activities on this campus are screaming for members. There is much to be accomplished and now is not the time to rest on our laurels.

Environmental Bond Act Passage Urged

In recent years, as we have been made painfully aware, the contamination and chemical destruction of this planet has been roundly discussed and condemned. Housewives have been warned not to use phosphate laden detergents that glut our lakes and streams. Car owners have been cautioned about the internal combustion engine and are directed to use low-lead or no-lead gasoline in an effort to prevent more poisoning of our air. Industry is being forced to institute controls so as to regulate the amount of pollution that its factories and products excrete. In fact, it has become socially unacceptable to flagrantly violate Mother Terra.

Good.

In reality, however, the ecological noose is fast tightening; even as we vocally spew about how much we've done and how much we're going to do, the problem looms as big as it ever has been. We are at the crossroad.

Shall the situation be left for our children's children to resolve or will we, as basic etiquette demands, clean up before we take our leave? Will we allow our forests to be lost to avoidable circumstances and other unique lands perish due to negligence? Will we allow the air to become more poisonous and the water more stagnant? Is our destiny to be decided by our ingrained and irresponsible feeling of invincibility that seems to have such a hold on the human nature that people can drive cars, develop nuclear weapons, poison food and still not feel endangered?

On the other hand, much can be done. Ten years ago the word 'environment' was used by sociologists and psychologists as an excuse for any number of ills. 'Ecology,' if it was mentioned at all would have brought either blank stares or mumbling about it being a branch of archeology. In itself, this is nothing. But as a manifestation of the educational process it becomes indicative of where we can go, if we decide to. The possibilities are endless. It has been shown that it is possible to live in a materialistic world and preserve the good things around us. Of course, needless to say, this will cost money. And, of course, it needs to be done.

On November 7, the Environmental Quality Bond Act of 1972 will be offered to the voters of New York State in form of Proposition One. The passage of the Bond Act will commit $1.15 billion to the task of cleaning up New York. The objectives are already law and, accordingly, they must be met. The Bond Act assures this eventuality and promises to complete it in shorter time than any other alternative.

Broken down, the monies will be appropriated in the following manner: $650,000,000 for new and needed sewage treatment facilities. $150,000,000 will be used for the abatement of air contaminants from government smoke stacks, including $100 million to go directly to municipalities for their public buildings such as hospitals and schools. $175,000,000 will enable the state to preserve priceless land resources, including $59,000,000 to aquire key tracts of wilderness in the Adirondacks and Catskills.

This newspaper has reviewed the plusses and minuses of the Bond Act. It is a non-partisan Bond Issue and not one cent of the money will be allowed to finance already started projects. The major drawback is, as mentioned before, that this will cost from our pockets. It is the opinion of this paper that it is better than having our children pay; and if we don't, be assured they will.

The Editorial Board advocates the passage of the Environmental Quality Bond Act. Vote 'Yes' on Proposition One and spend a little money on yourself.

We Want Letters

Read Your Bulletin Boards! Check Your Mailboxes!

by Keith M. Nelson
Managing Editor

Communications is always a problem on the Broome Community College campus. A great deal of communications between students and organizations is through the use of the bulletin boards around campus. There is at least one bulletin board strategically placed in each building on the quadrangle specifically for the students.

Mr. MacGregor, Coordinator of Student Activities here at B.C.C., outlined the school's policy for the use of the bulletin boards:

-- Promotional material must not be posted on walls or glass in any campus building.

– Promotional material must not be posted over existing signs on bulletin boards.

– Signs should be no larger in size than 22"x28".

— Personal notices may be posted without approval. They should be typed or printed on a 3 x 5 card, and the date of posting should appear on the lower right hand corner. Posting duration is limited to two weeks.

— It is also the responsibility of the person displaying the signs or posters to remove their material when the event is over, or after the two week limitation.

Over the past few weeks, student volunteers from Mr. Mac's office have been removing notices which have not been approved, or are not keeping within the guidelines set up by the Student Personnel Office.

Another form of campus communications is provided by the student mailboxes. While checking my mail the other day, I found a notice for a student to report to his Department Chairman which was dated September 26. Mr. MacGregor suggested that students check their mailboxes on the average of every other day. This way, the boxes will not get cluttered up and the students will stay informed about important meetings and such.

And finally, the FULCRUM provides communications to students from Administration, clubs, faculty, and outside groups. The paper is free to all students at B.C.C., and is published every other week, when classes are in session.

Dougherty Advises Self-Evaluation

To All Students:

I am using this open letter approach to bring to your attention a situation that concerns the College and one that I feel is a timely matter for all students.

As each of you reviews his or her mid-term grade report, the process of self-evaluation should begin. For any student whose record indicates an overall satisfactory record of accomplishment, the faculty commends you.

However, where the mid-term report states a need for improvement, the matter deserves your immediate attention and consideration. Don't shrug off the warning of a D, P or F and feel as though you're doing all right because most of your grades are S — if that is the case.

I am specifically interested in having all students with even one D, P or F consider the cause for these unsatisfactory grades. Have there been any heavy outside work commitments, for example?

If this is the case, I urge you to take immediate steps to relieve this outside work demand. Our general experience suggests that when you are a full-time student and working more than 15 hours per week, you must have some offsetting academic strengths.

If the mid-term record suggests a problem, then you must examine your earlier assessment of your ability to carry this outside load. The College does not recognize outside work demands as extenuating circumstances, if academic dismissal is an eventuality at the end of an academic term.

If you require assistance in assessing this matter, please see either your department chairman, advisor, or one of the Counselors.

The mid-term period is the appropriate time to take corrective action. The ninth or tenth week of classes is just too late.

Don't feel timid about requesting assistance. The College's resources are here to assist and serve you.

Edward F. Dougherty,
Dean of Instruction

Fulcrum

Phone 772-5165

editor-in-chief: Jim Johnston
advisors: Bill Barlow, Ed Blum

associate editor: Rick Button
photography editor: Eric Fridh
news editor: Mike Supa
circulation director: Paul O'Brien

managing editor: Keith Nelson
sports editor: Terry Button
layout editor: Pete Dabulewicz
business manager: Doug Greene

STAFF: D. Ames, P. Arnoldine, G. Backus, C. Billings, B. Brechko, B. Brian, S. Bundga, B. Bush, N. Cism, P. Crump, B. Current, S. Ellis, D. Gardner, P. Goditis, S. Gross, T. Gurney, T. Klugh, D. Lee, L. Manter, T. Neubauer, E. Pessagno, R. Ricker, C. Simpson, S. Stewart, T. Sullivan, G. Thompson, M. Welk, C. Yeomans, J. Zahorian, K. Zeiter.

Fulcrum is published twice monthly. Its offices are located in the basement of Titchener Hall.

The editor-in-chief reserves final authority on all matters pertaining to the newspaper.

Zarathustra Provokes Comment

"Crutch" Refuted

To the Editor:

I was interested in the letter to the editor concerning "Jesus Folly" in the October 12, 1972 Fulcrum. The letter-writer assumes the worn-out alias, "Zarathustra", and, like the Persian carpets upon which his namesake sat, comes up rather flat. He makes a blanket indictment of all Christians by employing the same alarmist rationale which motivated confused Roman emperors a long time ago. Then, as now, the pseudo-intellectuals with an axe to grind no doubt were impressed.

The origin of the name "Zarathustra" is eastern dialect for the ancient Iranian expression for "the owner of old camels". The letter-writer's distorted view of Christian principles indicates ownership of a crate of sour grapes which are rivaled in vintage only by those same camels. While attacking what he calls a "pie-in-the-sky" religion, he forgets that the Zoroastrian concepts, from which his pen-name is taken, are based on worship of the deity Ormazd and deal with a great struggle between the so-called powers of light and darkness. If you're going to attack "pie-in-the-sky" religions, Zarathustra, why not start with that if your chosen namesake — or get a new nickname.

Like those of any other religion, the problems of Christianity are not in the religion per se, but rather in the persons who don't understand its philosophy or who choose not to understand. Thought and understanding, then, are of the essence of Christian living, though the letter-writer would have one believe otherwise.

He also refers to Christianity as a crutch. This is pretzel logic at its best. If anything, Christianity urges a man to throw away his crutch and live confidently. It would seem that the letter-writer has been misguided by some Christian malcontents, or, perhaps, has been one himself.

In short, he should get his facts straight before concocting a supposed Christian threat to thinking men. Those same thinking men are as unimpressed with frightened Zoroastrians as they are with once-a-week, Sunday-morning, nothing-else hypocrites who pass themselves off as Christians. Fortunately, thinking men are wary of both extremes, and those who embrace Christianity do so after considering the inherent variables.

The letter-writing Zarathustra speaks with a marked profundity and in a manner quite eloquent, but with little common sense. He suggests that faith and cogitation are incompatible; simple experience indicates otherwise. Oh yes, one might play the same pseudo-intellectual game and speak of empirical verification rather than experience, but pedantry is best left to those who are trying to impress someone.

Contrary to the letter-writer's appraisal, the heart of Christianity is indeed love. That some so-called Christians are intolerant and narrow-minded does not automatically mark Christianity as lacking; rather such a "Christian" would seem to be inconsistent.

The cynicism and frustration manifested by the aforementioned letter-writer speaks for itself. Before he appoints himself spokesman for all thinking men, this neo-Zarathustra should cease taking himself so seriously and maybe spend a few moments with people. Christian or otherwise, who are not merely trying to cope.

Angelo Zuccolo

Christ Defended

Dear Editor:

I find the letter by "Zarathrustra" in the current issue of the Fulcrum very interesting, and it would be amusing if it were not so serious. Some person, unidentified except by the cryptic pseudonym above, accuses Christians of being ignorant, cantankerous, intellectually blind followers of an "uneducated hick carpenter." That covers a lot of territory. It makes assertions about such people as John Calvin who certainly cannot be said to be illogical; about St. Augustine who wrote some of the most logical and persuasive literature about Christianity after he had been a skeptic for many years and finally went through what he chose to describe as a conversion experience. On the modern scene it makes comment on the authenticity of such people as C.S. Lewis, a teaching fellow at Oxford University and a member of the clergy of the Anglican church until his recent death. It slurs the intellectual status of such a man as John Stott, author of many books which are both profound and logical.

Furthermore, this person's letter attempts to gainsay the experience of many people who have claimed to have a vital relationship with one, Jesus Christ. This is no new thing. This person is merely following in the footsteps of other skeptics before him-her who have accused other human beings of having a false experience in order to somehow validate their own experience — or lack of it. The fact that Zarathrustra finds Christianity an offense to his-her inquisitive mind by no means makes it a universal. There are some inquisitive minds who have found satisfaction in the relationship that is possible between a human being and God through the person of Jesus Christ. For "Z" to attempt to gainsay this satisfaction is impossible, illogical, unkind, and the apex of bigotry.

You see, in the end what "Z" is saying is that he has founded his faith in his own little mind which he appears to trust implicitly. So his accusation that Christianity is an "excellent search for the ultimate crutch" only says that he chooses to use the crutch of his own intellectual superiority. We all lean on something. We all depend on something to get us through the experiences of life. One can certainly cut logs with a chain saw without turning on the motor. It does cut better with the motor running, however. So if "Z" chooses to navigate his way through this life without the motor running, this is his choice. No one can make it for him. However, if I choose to navigate my way through life with a source of power outside of myself, (and I do), that is my choice also. And for "Z" to regard himself as superior by virtue of the fact that he chooses to "go it on his own" and to deride and criticize me for choosing to "go it with God", only demonstrates how bigoted one can become in the name of liberalism.

I quite agree with "Z" that the world is becoming complicated. I also agree that we need to use the cerebral capacity that God has given us – or in the case of "Z" that he seems to have by some other form of natural endowment. However, there is a book called the Bible which claims to be a message from God — His own Word, to be exact. It has many comments to make about the way people should behave in this world — not only in the "pie in the sky by and by" to which "Z" alludes. This book condemns the inconsistencies in human behavior, but it also provides a means of strength whereby these inconsistencies can be overcome. If the Bible is true – and the only way to demonstrate its truth is by the application of its words to human experience – then what "Z" has to say about it being fiction and the "fabrication of his fanatical followers" would have to be regarded as the expression of "Z's" opinion — not really any authoritative pronouncement as it comes off in his letter to you.

I find it most strange that the one who objects so strenuously to the lack of reason and the use of the intellect in Christianity should make pronouncements that I find considerably harder to swallow than those that I find in the Bible. If one wants to be genuinely scientific about the investigation of the nature of Christianity, one must examine the experience of thousands of people in all countries of the world over a period of 2,000 years. Immanuel Kant thought he had destroyed St. Anselm's logic in his "Cur Deus Homo," when he wrote the Critiques of Pure and Practical Reason. This was not the first nor the last attempt to destroy the logic of Christianity. But over against this stands the assertion of the Bible that "he that cometh to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." This is faith. Not what "Z" asserts it to be, the surrender of reason. It examines a statement that is made, makes a conscious commitment of the will to operate as if that statement were true, and, finding it to be empiricaaly validated, moves on to other examinations and other satisfying spiritual gains. Anything short of this — which seems to be what "Z" is criticizing – is not Scriptural Christianity and therefore not the valid target for "Z's" objections.

Perhaps it would be profitable for all concerned if we could talk about these matters face to face (without pseudonyms). We might be able to clarify the issues and see just what Christianity really does have to say to those who seek reality as well as to those who doubt its veracity.

Sincerely,
F. Brooks Sanders, Ph. D.
Director of Educational Technology

Mocking Attacked

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of "Fulcrum", in a letter to the editor a person mocked contemporary Christianity. Therefore, in response to the previous letter we wish to express our view and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The meaning of Christianity simply stated, is a way of belief, a way of worship and a way of life.

A way of belief which embraces faith in one God. The Christian believes that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God. John 20:31 of the New Testament tells why the fourth gospel was written. ". . . these have been recorded to help you believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, so that through this faith you may have life in His name. It is a way of worship which includes a knowledge and service of God. The service may include both charity and hope. Charity as in love is an important element in the Christian belief. The Lord's Prayer embraces an expression of hope and expectation.

The Christian way of life is bolstered by Jesus' ethical teachings. This way of life embraces the love for God, the love for all of mankind and the love of a person's self.

The contemporary slogan, "Christ is the answer" does not refer to a question. But in our view, "Christ is the answer" does refer to the personal needs of humanity.

(Note: For a more detailed and clear explication of Christianity, see "Encyclopaedia Britannica," 1969 edition, Volume 5, pp. 693-700).

P.S. If you have not yet voluntarily received the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and Friend, I pray you would before long.

You may want simply to say, "Lord Jesus, come into my life and forgive my sins," or you may want to express your OWN feelings and hopes in your own way. Will you?

Randy Tull LA73
Tom Klugh

Disputes Claims

Dear Editor:

I wish to refute the statements of "Zarathustra" in your October 12 issue. There are hundreds of scriptures in the Bible to disprove his claims, but since our correspondent does not believe in the diety of Jesus Christ, I assume that he also does not accept the Bible as holy. So, I will challenge him on purely logical grounds.

"Z's" premise that Christianity is a crutch, suitable only for emotional, senseless, weak-kneed, idiots is an offense to us, both past and present followers of Christ. Has "Z" ever tried being a Christian? I doubt it, for if he had, he would know that it takes more guts to BE a Christian than NOT to be one. Anyone who is not willing to let God have control of his life is making excuses, not giving reasons. Does "Z" dare to imply that those such as Paul, the Apostle, Martin Luther, William Tyndale, and John Wesley were spineless and unthinking? If so, I prefer the company of this group of "irresponsible" men to that of the proponents of atheism.

"Z's" charge that Christianity teaches female inferiority is an untruth. (I assume he bases this on the scripture in Ephesians.) Psychologists tell us that a properly structured home has the father as the head. Children instinctively, without benefit of religious teaching, resent any other arrangement than that which the Bible sets forth and act accordingly (oftentimes with heartbreaking results). Wherever Christianity has touched, American home or African kraal, the position of these women has been elevated and they are no longer the object of physical and mental abuse.

As for the accusation that Christians have no tolerance for troubled people (ex. homosexuals) where does it say, in or out of the Bible, that we must condone sin? As a parent, I may feel utter horror for something my child may do but that does not change my love for him. Just so can a Christian hate the sin and love the sinner. And that, "Z", is not intolerance!

Admittedly, the organized church has its faults but at the same time from its influence has come our first forms of higher education, the beginning of social reforms, the first inklings of racial equality, and the broad field of missionary work that thrives around the world. Out of the organized church will come many who make up THE CHURCH, — and I believe we should treat it with respect. Any fault or inconsistency in it is by human failure, not by intent or design. Can Communism say that? Hardly, for the "stench" that arises from behind the Berlin Wall alone, is enough to turn one's stomach, not to mention the aroma of untold atrocities that waft to us from around the world, all to the credit of this wonderful utopia of "shared wealth". I cannot conceive that anyone so knowledgeable as "Z" can defend a philosophy such as this.

If "Z" is so "straight thinking" and "courageous" why does he find it necessary to hide behind an assumed name? It seems to me that he has traded his courage for cowardice, wisdom for mere head knowledge, and his chance of blessing for blasphemy.

Finally, Zarathustra, if you are right, I have everything to gain and nothing to lose. But if I am right, Hell will cordially welcome you — another "realistic, progressive" thinker.

Esther Shafer,
Secretary
Science Building

Ichthus

With all the liberation movements going around today, I'm sure you've come across the one proclaiming free love. People all over the world are tired of witnessing the hate, greed, and prejudice all around them. The "love" movement is not only in this country either. When I was in the Army and stationed over in Germany, I was surprised to see how many people wanted to forget what happened 30 years ago. Wherever you went, the older people wanted to be your friend and the younger people wanted even more to have America as a friendly neighbor. When ever I talked with people my own age, about war, we were all in one accord with the thought that it was a foolish, childish act of pride from one man upon his brother.

A country may feel great loyalty and love for those thousands of men who gave their lives for it, and therefore keep a place in its heart for those men.

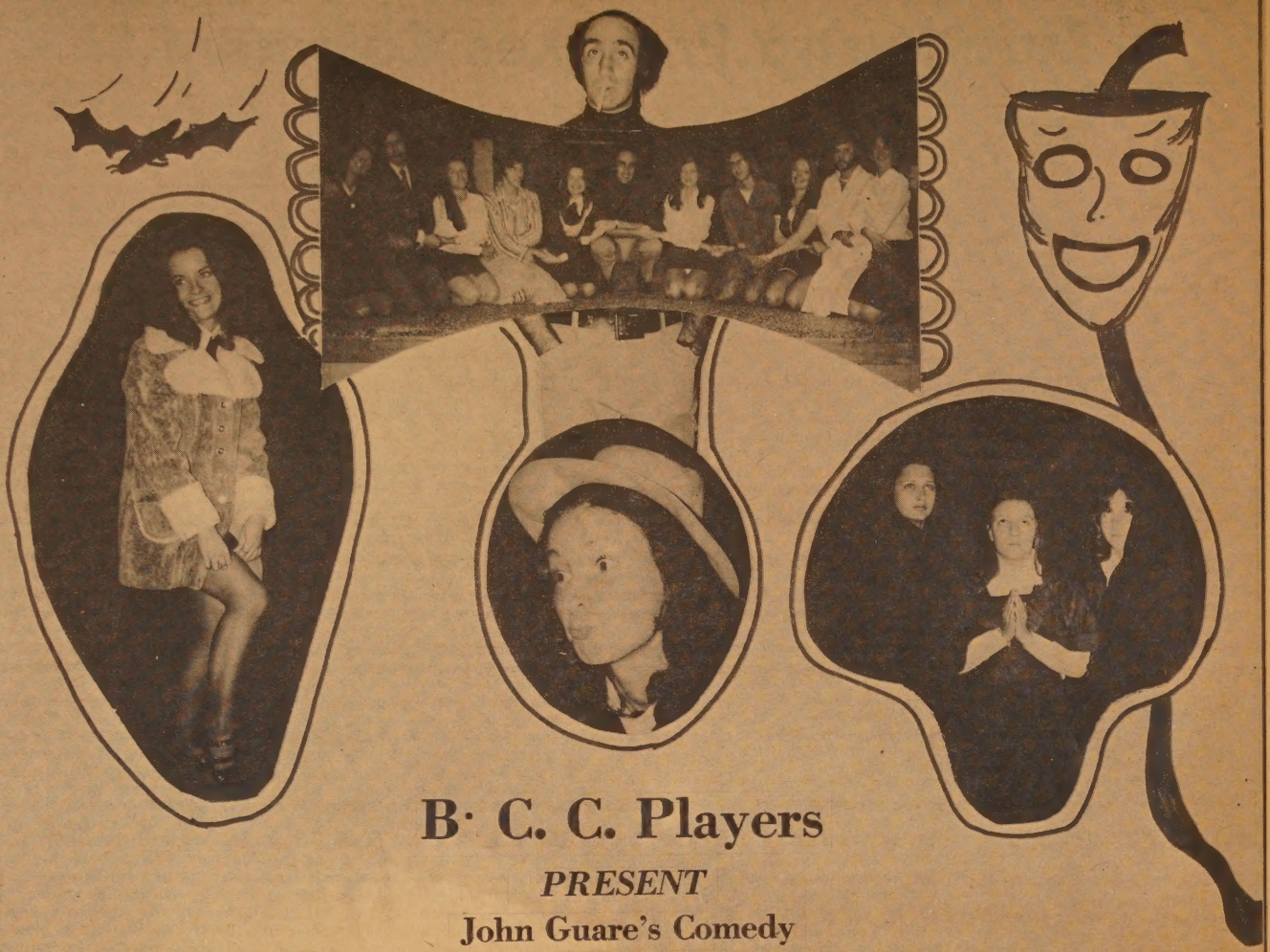
Probably the greatest love a person can show is altruistic love. Willingly giving up your life so someone else may live is a wonderful thing to do. As it says in John 15:13, "Greater love hath no man tha this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Think about that my friend. Is there anyone on this campus or in your city or hour home that you would want to die for, that you would be willing to die for? If someone wanted to harm a loved one would say to him, "don't hurt my wife, or child or brother. Take me! Hurt me all you want but please spare them!" Or better yet, suppose that person did harm your loved ones, or you, and robbed you. If that person would ever be in danger of perishing, would you willingly go to his rescue and try to save him? Could you ever love your enemy or would you turn your back to him and say "Sorry fella! Now it's your turn to suffer!" Most likely, we would choose the latter. Being Human, we would hate that person so much we would get pleasure in seeing him suffer. Yes! Hate is a very unpleasant trait of man I repeat!

OF MAN!

In the last issue of "Fulcrum" there was a letter accusing Christianity of "reeking with a stench that must reach to the fabled Heaven. These groups are filled with dissention, hypocrisy, fanaticism, greed, ignorance of their Bible and assorted forms of corruption."

In a sense, I must agree with the person who signed his name "Zarathustra." Mankind has almost destroyed the teachings of Christ with his evil ways. But why does Zarathustra judge the whole idea of Christianity

(Continued on Page 9)



B· C. C. Players

PRESENT

John Guare's Comedy

"The House of Blue Leaves"

(Best American Play—1971)

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
November 3,4,5, 1972
8:15 P. M.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

Tickets:

$1.00—Students, Faculty, Staff
$1.50—General Public

Cast of Characters

- *Artie Shaughnessy — Bill Walsh*
- *Ronnie Shaughnessy — Aldis Lemesis*
- *Bananas Shaughnessy — Kyle Kerstein*
- *Bunny Flingus — Penny Olsen*
- *Head Nun — Sharon Van Kuren*
- *Second Nun — Gwen Vanda*
- *Little Nun — Michie Campbell*
- *Policeman — Brian Current*
- *Corinna Stroller — Lynda Helmer*
- *Billy Einhorn — George Belva*
- *Man in White — Tom Sayer*
- *Stage Manager — Alan F. Mica*

Primary Reforms Urged

The "system" of Preferential primaries that we have now is definitely a mess. Even though one national or a few regional primaries, which states like New Hampshire would definitely object to, would bring about as many problems as they would solve; there is a whole world of room for reform.

Most of the reforms that can be practiced are not radical changes, but are standardizations brought about to eliminate the confusion of the present system. As it stands, the only similarity is that all primaries are in the first half of each presidential election year. Even if one or more of the candidates are in every primary, not everybody votes for the same group of people. In Michigan, the voter votes directly for the candidate of his choice and delegates are proportioned out later, but; in New York, a person chooses the delegates and must carry a score card with him to make sure not to cast a vote for the wrong man.

The first reform would be to have all delegates chosen by districts. Any regularly reapportioned district will do, but the congressional district is the best because it is based on a national office. The reason for districts rather than proportions is that the delegates are necessarily closer to the grass roots. With proportions, it's possible to appoint so many city dwellers for John Doe, so many city dwellers for Peter Fisk, and so many city dwellers for Waldamir Kaszinski; and completely ignore the ruralities and suburbanites. Although they would be likely to vote for their man on the first few ballots, all the rest of the time, they'd vote like city slickers.

After the district delegates are chosen, there remains the problem of the "at large" delegates. In this instance, proportioning is a good idea if practiced fairly. In addition to avoiding the dilemma of where to assign the additional delegates, this allows for readjustment in cases where someone wins big in the districts he wins and comes in close in the districts he loses. To be as fair as possible, the proportioning should be based only on those districts having assemblance of competition on the ballot, but that would mean that if only one district has more than one slate of delegates running; that district would count for a lot more delegates than it deserves. Therefore, statewide registration is a necessity.

The state committees should endeavor to fill the slates with delegates reflecting the population in terms of race, sex, background, and age; but if they cannot honestly do so without circumventing the will of the people (it is difficult to find a Black woman under 30 for George Wallace; and a left wing delegate for a right wing candidate or vice versa is not only sheer nonsense, but potential suicide for the party) anyone who insists on such "backgrounding" should kindly take a running jump and go to hell.

Another reform urgently needed is the elimination of the crossover vote. The potential good of that provision hasn't been applicable for a long time while the potential danger still hangs over us like a Sword of Damocles. Whenever one party has no real contest in a crossover state, many party faithful will cross over to vote for the least electable contender in the other party. There is the argument that the crossover provisions allow greater participation by independents in the system, but because the major parties are supposed to be able to include a good portion of the political spectrum, the counter-argument, "If you want to vote in party A's primary, you have to enroll in party A," is quite valid.

The primary where all serious candidates are automatically entered is a good idea, because it prevents the candidates from using the primaries for their own purposes and because it gives all the voters in those primary states the full spectrum of candidates. However, because someone with the realistic hope of winning would tend to enter as many as he or she can, this reform, though eminently advisable, is not urgently needed.

Because these laws are meant to clear up some existing confusion, the place where the reforms should be made is in the legislatures of the primary states. Because an effort solely in the legislatures can't be properly coordinated, the National committees of the major parties should assume the responsibility of seeing the Standard Primary through.

Any state that deliberately ignores the more important reforms such as California in effect keeping the banned Unit Rule should be constantly challenged until it does change. Any card carrying reformer should not take a vacation in a spot that needs reform because the place supports him; and a state that does not reform because it anticipates no contest should look ahead for the next presidential year (if they anticipate never having a contest, maybe they should reform so they can get a contest.

'72 Third Parties Are Numerous

by Paul O'Brien

When you vote this November, you will find on the ballot, seven people running for president. This may be confusing, especially if you have heard of one major candidate referred to as being the "lesser of two evils." The other tickets are what is commonly referred to as being "third party candidates."

The minor parties can be broken down into three classes:

1) Doctrinaire party. This sort seeks the spreading of a doctrine and feels that the election of their people to high offices is a legitimate means of doing that. Examples of Doctrinaire parties are the Communist party (Gus Hall, Jarvis Tyner), the Socialist Labor party (Louis Fisher, Genevieve Gunderson), the Socialist Worker party (Evelyn Reed, Clifton DeBerry); all three of which are on the ballot in New York; and some others that are not; such as Prohibition, Dr. Spock's People's party and the Peace and Freedom party.

2) State Based parties. These exert considerable influence in one state, but aren't heard from outside that state. New York's Conservative and Liberal parties are the most frequently cited examples. This year, as normal, the presidential candidates of these parties are the major party candidates. In '68, however, the Conservatives endorsed Wallace.

3) Secession parties. These are the real third parties. They are often National in scope, and they have influenced elections. Secession parties result when both major parties fail in representing the people. Examples are the People's party in the 1890s; the Progressive parties of Teddy Roosevelt and Robert LaFollette, the Dixiecrats; and Wallace's American Independent party. The AIP still exists, but it has become doctrinaire and is not on the ballot in New York.

Campus Elections Today and Tomorrow

Elections for the four freshman representative positions to Student Senate will be held today and tomorrow in the SUB. Over the past two weeks, candidates for these four positions have been campaigning around campus, making and putting up posters, going to Senate meetings, talking to club representatives and finding out more about the inner-workings of student government here at Broome.

Each student here at Broome is eligible to vote. It is your Student Senate, and the frosh representatives will work for you. The four representatives elected, on top of serving in the Senate, will also be members of the Senate's executive board, which includes the four officers and the Social Activities Committee chairman.

All candidates for Freshman Representative were required to have a petition filed in the Student Personnel office with twenty-five signatures of students. After the petitions were filed, each candidate was given a limit of 15 posters to scatter throughout the campus. As of Friday, October 20, the deadline for candidates, there were six people running for the four representative positions.

It is your duty as a student at Broome to vote for the four Freshman Representatives. Balloting will be held in the lobby of the Student Center today and tomorrow. It takes less than one minute to vote. We urge you to stop by and cast your ballot.

Keith M. Nelson
Managing Editor

Vote

• Maurice F. Battisti •

Candidate for N.Y.S. Assembly

— Alumnus of B.T.C.C.
— Full-Time Legislator
— District Offices
— Internship Program
— Many Other Issues of Concern

Paid for by: Students for Battisti

Admission Officer Here Soon

Miss Weirick

SELINSGROVE, PA. — Margaret C. Weirick, assistant director of admissions at Susquehanna University, will visit Broome Tech on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Miss Weirick, whose visit was arranged through Broome's transfer counselor, Carl Taylor, will meet with students who might be interested in completing their final two years of undergraduate work at Susquehanna.

She will discuss Susquehanna's course offerings and admissions requirements.

Susquehanna, founded in 1858, is a co-educational liberal arts college with additional curricula in business and music. The current enrollment is slightly more than 1400 full-time students.

Last year the university adopted a new "three-three" academic calendar and curriculum consisting of three 10-week terms in each academic year. Students take only three courses per term and thus have more time for in-depth study.

The new curriculum also stresses flexibility in allowing each student to develop a personal educational program suited to his own needs and interests.

Miss Weirick will be at Broome at 1 p.m. on the 2nd.

D H'ers Open

by Mindy Chernosky

To those of you who have not taken advantage of our free public service, let us encourage you to have your teeth cleaned. First of all, we are hygienists, not "butchers", and you are considered patients, not "victims." We are equipped with 16 dental units so there are no far-ahead appointments. We also claim to be "very good with our hands." Come in on those 2 and 3 hour breaks and learn all about flossing, flourides, and plaque control. Our hours are:

Monday 10:00 — 12:00
Tuesday 9:00 — 4:00
Wednesday 10:00 — 5:00
Thursday 2:00 — 5:00
Friday 9:00 — 4:00

Surprise us by stopping into the Clinic, located in the science building, and ask for an "Oral Prophylaxis."

FULCRUM NEEDS PEOPLE

LIBRARY ID CARDS

Since the new ID cards have no embossing, the Library is issuing its own embossed borrowers cards.

Those for full-time students are available now.

The faculty's assistance in relaying this information to the students is requested and would be appreciated.

Faculty and staff borrowers cards will be available in a short time.

The notice of their distribution will be in this publication.

SPECIAL FULCRUM SUPPLEMENT

October 17, A Day To Be Remembered

Mobilization

Students Boycott To Show Support Of BCC Faculty

do not attend class.

(SMC)

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Boycott by Students Backs Faculty Stand

Strike Date

Salary

BOYCOTT

Faculty Pay

—JOIN THE BOYCOTT—

Students who boycott

county

Photos by Ricker and Johnston

Students Speak Out On Boycott:

'Very Effective'
'Had Impact On County'
'Greatest Thing That Ever Happened to BCC'

Marshalls Warren Drumm (L) and Bob Bretchko (R) taking head counts.

SMC chairman Keith Nelson walks with area newsman. More about Keith on P. 3B.

Nearly empty classrooms were the order of the day, clearly reflecting student sentiment on the pay issue.

As We See It...

(After the boycott, the FULCRUM spoke with several students and a member of the counseling staff. Following are their comments.) — ed.

QUESTION: "What do you think of the effectiveness of the student boycott of classes this past Tuesday? Did you ever expect an 80 per cent turnout of the Student Boycott at Broome?"

TOM SAYER, LA '73: "I don't really know. If we didn't go out on boycott, I don't know what affect it would have had any other way. You really can't make an opinion about whether or not it had an effect because you don't know whether or not they (the Faculty) would have had a settlement if we hadn't boycotted. I talked to a lot of kids and a lot of them wanted to go out, and they were going to go out and they did.

ALAN MICA, BT '74: "It had some effect. I'm not sure how much yet, but the County seemed to have come around, and the Faculty didn't strike. The boycott did show that the students are behind the Faculty . . . I expected around that (80 per cent) . . . my class was almost complete and total boycott . . ."

VALERIE O'CONNOR, LA '73: "I thought it was very effective, and I also thought that it had an impact on the County . . . No, because this is really the first time the student body has ever gotten together on anything. We were really together."

SUSAN SOUTHARD, LA '73: "I think it was very effective. Personally, I feel the teachers deserve the pay raise and that the effectiveness of the boycott was very good . . . it showed that the students were behind the teachers. In comparison to their (students) reactions to different things on campus last year, I didn't expect that many kids would stay away from classes, and I was quite surprised that the kids did stay away."

DONALD BEACH, LA '74: ". . . I don't think the effect was that great on the County legislators. I talked to some (legislators) in the past few days before the boycott, and it didn't seem like a boycott on the part of the students would be too effective in forcing them into a move. Any move that they did make I feel was part of something that they already had in mind, not something the students forced on them. No, I didn't (expect 80 percent.) My personal opinion was that a lot of it, if a lot of students didn't come to classes, wasn't so much because of a full-hearted support of the faculty, as peer pressure not to attend classes. The thought of a boycott would actually turn students away from attending classes."

DEBI LUCIANI, LA '74: "I thought that it was the greatest thing that has ever happened to this school. It showed that the kids could just all get together and work on one common goal, instead of having the apathy that Broome is so famous for . . . No, I did not. I figured we would be lucky if we had 15 or 20 per cent out, and those simply because they didn't feel like getting up and coming to school."

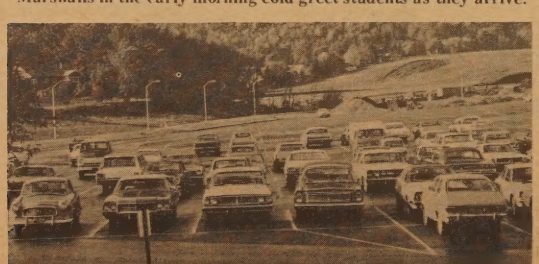
SHARON KOOMAN, Staff Counselor: "As far as from what I could see, I thought it was very effective as far as the students being willing not to show up to class. I think it showed that they (students) are supporting us in our effort to increase our salary here and hopefully to hold the high educational standards. I didn't think that many students were going to boycott. I was very surprised that 80 per cent did decide to boycott."

RICK ZEMEK, LA '74: "I would say that the student boycott was proven by the effect it had. They didn't strike, did they? That proves it, right there, I would say . . . No, I didn't really. I guess it shows that students are more involved than everybody thinks they are."

COLLEEN SABITUS, SC '73: "I thought that it made the County realize that the students were behind the teachers, and that they probably thought that the teachers were more serious about the striking and their increase in wages than they had been before . . . Yes, I did, but I think mostly because it was a day off from school."

Marshalls in the early morning cold greet students as they arrive.

Marshalls were also present at the entrances to campus buildings.



Parking lots which are normally full were nearly empty.

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC)

(SAYS) —*Thank You For Your Concern and Support*

A LONG DAY, BUT A GOOD ONE

For SMC . . .

by Jim Johnston
Editor-in-Chief

Keith Nelson awoke at six on the morning of Tuesday, October 17. Like most people at this hour, he found it hard to wipe the cobwebs from his brain and prepare for the day ahead. It was especially difficult for Keith because he hadn't been getting much sleep lately. The lines under his eyes best exemplified the fatigue which was so evident on Keith's face. Keith was the acting chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the organizing unit behind the student boycott. For two weeks, his days and nights were dedicated to motivating the BCC students to unite behind the faculty and their demands for a nine percent pay hike and display this support by boycotting classes on October 17. The task was a formidable one and it required several man-hours to accomplish. Today, he would find out if his and several others' efforts would be fruitful.

This was to be Keith's longest day yet. He had to coordinate the student marshalls, keep in touch with the area news media, and handle the nagging little details that always seem to occur when coordinating an event of this magnitude. Other antagonistic worries kept flowing through his mind. Would there be confrontations between students? How many would boycott, 100 or 1000? Would the boycott be beneficial or would it have an adverse effect on the county-faculty negotiations which were at a very critical phase? Most people facing these burdens at such an early hour would probably curl back up and hope that when they awoke, these worries would somehow disappear. With some extra effort, however, Keith dragged himself from the warm confines of his blankets, grabbed a quick breakfast, and headed for campus.

S.M.C. and marshalls crowd into A-100 for coffee.

Keith Nelson looks over newly-made posters

Students Came Forth

The fact that Keith had survived to see this day is somewhat miraculous. Keith's previous days were filled with lengthy SMC meetings, making picket signs and posters, organizing picket lines, keeping in touch with the area news media, student leaders, the county legislators, the Faculty Association, and the Administration, typing up fact sheets and other pamphlets and see that they were distributed. To say that Keith did all this without help would be both inaccurate and unfair. Several students came forth, joined the SMC, and in a well-organized campaign got word to the students as to new developments and urging students to become involved. An able co-chairman came in the form of Eric Fridh. What Keith could not attend to, Eric did.

President Supa makes a point at S.M.C. meeting

"Right Arm" to Nelson — Eric Fridh

Not Very Lively

At 7:15, the campus was not very lively. The morning air was chilly. It appeared that the only students present were the SMC's student marshalls who were stationed at the building entrances and at the two entrances to the campus. Others were passing out tags which read "Boycott Supporter."

Kaleidoscopic Headquarters

SMC's headquarters were in A-100. The small office was a kaleidoscope of colorful posters and mobiles, but the center of attraction was the large percolator which rested in the middle of the cluttered desk at which Keith was seated. Some of the marshalls, who had attempted to withstand the cold, shivered their way to the office and warmed themselves with a cup of coffee. Keith, with his ever ready smile, asked the big question: How many were boycotting? It appeared that the boycott was quickly taking hold. Several teachers reported attendance of only one or two students. Many had to cancel class because not one student had appeared. For each class-hour, marshalls patrolled the buildings, getting an accurate count of how many students were in class. Each report became increasingly encouraging. The number was dwindling. Then came the best news of the day. SMC member Warren Drumm, just returned from a count during the one o'clock period. "I don't believe it!" he shouted, "only ninety-eight people are in class." For Keith and the other hardworking members of the SMC, this was their big moment. The effort was worth it. The boycott worked. At that point, Keith put his feet on the desk (the coffee had run out for quite some time), leaned back in his chair, closed his eyes, and savored the success of the boycott. Now, more lines appeared on his visage. But these lines were caused by the broad smile which had begun to creep over his face. It was a long day; yet a good one.

Warren Drumm takes head count in T-107 from outside.

Boycott leaders listen at one of the many S.M.C. meetings.

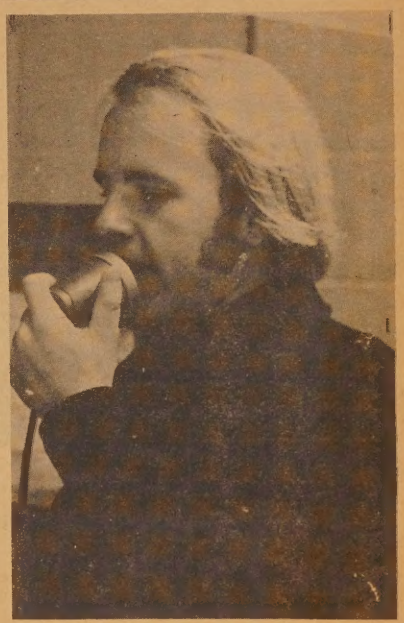
A NOTE OF THANKS FROM PRES. SUPA

The Student Senate wishes to thank all the students who participated in the recent boycott. It was a time when support was needed, and the support was there. Why? Well, we feel there are several reasons behind this movement.

The Student Mobilization Committee certainly deserves the credit for communicating information to the students, organizing boycott marshalls to maintain student "cools", and presenting the community with a solid voice of concern.

The students who understood the reason for the boycott, but went to class bearing their boycott supporter patch deserve to be thanked. Though they went to class they too were concerned in what happened to their school.

Keith Nelson and Eric Fridh listen as Mike Supa addresses a meeting of the SMC a few days before the boycott.



Mr. Supa is seen using the Public Address system in the student center during the boycott. He was informing the stuuents in the cafeteria of the high rate of absenteeism which was so prevalent on October 17.

This "power" symbol seemed best to characterize the unity of BCC students on boycott day.

The people who didn't agree with the boycott should also share in a particular kind of thanks. They believed in a minority view, and held their ground. It is this kind of attitude that makes life interesting.

In my own personal way, I want to tell all of you that I am very proud of the BCC students. It gives me great pleasure to represent you, and tell the community that we at BCC are concerned and do care what happens to the educational value of our college.

Students should never surrender their right to be heard, no matter how ineffective they think it might be. In this case, the voice was loud, and we were heard! There were no personal attacks upon anyone, there was no property destroyed and we were still heard. This should impress upon everyone, here at Broome Community College, and campuses throughout the country that things can be accomplished by well organized co-operation from all the students. We didn't have to burn down the administration building, nor did we have to get arrested, nor were any buildings stormed over. We were heard, because of support, and unity from the majority of the students.

Again thank you all. You truly are fantastic people!

Michael David Supa
President,
Student Senate

Mike was everywhere October 17. Here, with Rick Button and a marshall, he is watching the small number of students approaching Titchener Hall.

No, really he isn't praying. At an SMC meeting, Mike was actually pondering the options open to students to help prevent a teacher strike.

Senate Elections

Today and Tomorrow

Vote for Frosh Senators

Ballots In The Sub

Your Student Senate Meets

— Every Tuesday —

— 4:30, In The SUB —

Glynn Endorsed For Exec.

On Tuesday, November 7, all registered voters will take to the polls to cast their ballots. Besides voting for the office of President of the United States, those of us residing in the County of Broome will have an important office which will be decided . . . the Broome County Executive.

The three candidates for this post include incumbent Edwin L. Crawford, Democrat Charles R. Glynn and Conservative Charles C. Kark. We have been following this race closely over the past few weeks, and with all facts measured, Mr. Glynn seems to us to be the fittest for the job.

Glynn, who roomed and played football with the late Robert F. Kennedy at Harvard, believes that the way the County government is set up now is not benefitting the citizens of Broome. He feels that the present Executive can get any programs passed by the County Legislature with no hassles. It is our opinion, after seeing the dispute between the Faculty Association and the County, that Mr. Glynn is right. On the Faculty matter, Glynn said, "I don't think I would have my personnel director as my chief negotiator. It is not his function. He is not trained at negotiating salary disputes." Glynn favors a raise in the sales tax and improvement in County programs. We feel he is justified in the sales tax raise, especially with the extravagance of the new County office building in downtown Binghamton. It will take a lot of tax dollars to keep this building and the Arena in operation, but it would take a lot more to keep the buildings closed. A raise in taxes, as Glynn suggests, is the only answer.

Mr. Crawford, the only County Executive we have ever had, has proved himself over the past four years. It appears that the County Legislature can be swayed easily by Mr. Crawford. He is the only full-time government man the County has, and usually, we believe that what he says is what is done. He seems to have the majority of the legislature behind him. This reporter talked to several legislators on the phone a few weeks ago, and three members of this governmental body stated in one form or another that they do not like the way the County is run at the present time. Crawford has had his four years to prove himself, and we feel he has failed. Basically, his problem as County Executive is that he was too political about the things he did.

Town of Fenton Supervisor Charles C. Kark believes that government should learn to support themselves on all money that is available, and not to raise taxes anytime a few more dollars are needed. Kark, who won about 40 per cent of the Republican primary, wants the County to be run exactly the opposite of the way it is run now. Let's give the system a chance, Mr. Kark . . . it's only four years old.

It is this paper's feeling that Mr. Glynn deserves the title of Broome County Executive. He believes in the system, but feels it is not utilized to its fullest. He is for the County's programs, such as BCC, Nursing homes, and the like.

This is our endorsement . . . take it as you will.

KMN

campaign 72 ★ county executive

Charles R. Glynn

Edwin L. Crawford

Charles C. Kark

Glynn:

- *Help Binghamton*
- *Consolidation*
- *Favors Faculty*

by Jim Zahorian

In the upcoming political elections, a four year term of Broome County Executive will be decided. The Democratic Candidate for this office is Charles R. Glynn. The interest of the following article is not that of endorsement, but merely to be informative. (Fulcrum's formal endorsement of Glynn is continued within an accompanying article.)

Charles R. Glynn, a native of Endicott, and a graduate of Union Endicott High School, served with the U.S. Army Air Force in the Pacific Theatre from 1943 to 1946. He graduated from Harvard in 1950 with a B.A. in English and government. At Harvard he was the roommate and football teammate of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

He is married to the former Joan St. John and has one daughter, Shavaun.

He was formerly a promotional consultant with the McFarland Johnson Engineers Inc. Binghamton, N.Y., and the Blauvelt Engineering Co. New York City. He is presently on a leave of absence to devote full time to his campaign.

In reference to Glynn's political background, he was a campaign aide in John F. Kennedy's Congressional and Senatorial campaigns. He served as Southern Tier Coordinator in Robert F. Kennedy's Senatorial campaign and Pennsylvania and Ohio delegate coordinator in Robert F. Kennedy's nomination for the Presidency. He was also a delegate at the 1964 and 1968 Democratic National Conventions.

Glynn feels that the present County Legislature did not act in good faith on the BCC faculty wage increase proposed by a fact finder and approved by the College Board of Trustees should also have the approval of the County Legislature.

"They sat down at the bargaining table with one figure and had not budged from that position. That is not negotiation; that is dictation. The County budget for next year has not yet been submitted to the Legislature for consideration. There is still time for the County Executive, through his Director of the Budget to cut some of the fat, which we know exists in every budget, out and see what can be done to give these dedicated educators of our youth a fairer shake."

As to the settlement of the dispute, Glynn would favor binding arbitration rather than what he calls intimidation tactics.

If elected, Glynn would strive to pull the City of Binghamton out of its present financial difficulties. He feels that the city has been supplying the disproportionate amount of the tax revenues of the County and that the situation should be rectified.

He would also work for the consolidation of services within the county. His plan calls for the entire county being brought under one jurisdiction and also the development of county-wide sewer and water districts. The intent of this endeavor would be to provide better coverage and increase efficiency.

Glynn Gives BCC Position

(Earlier this year, Charles Glynn released his position on the Broome County — BCC Faculty pay dispute. The following is his position — ed.)

The further education of Broome County's High School graduates should rank high on any list of priorities that the County can draw up.

Therefore, it was a wise decision several years ago to commit a portion of the Broome tax revenue to the formation of Broome Tech and more recently Broome Community College to serve our youth.

It is not enough, however to commit tax dollars to a school for higher education if it is that in name only. The school should strive for that quality of excellence in education which will send more useful and more qualified citizens into our Community. These graduates along with those of Harpur College and other four-year universities which our young people attend will become the technicians, lawyers, doctors and businessmen of the future.

It is from these groups that our leaders will also come, hopefully with solutions to problems that have so far eluded us.

It behooves us as citizens of a community, therefore, to insist on this quality of excellence. At the present Broome Community Colllge ranks among the very best of its kind in the State. Its graduates are quickly absorbed into the industrial and business concerns of the County and those who wish to are readily accepted as transfers to four-year colleges.

I submit, however, that the wrangle between the present Broome County Government and the Faculty of Broome Community College can only undermine this excellence by the demoralization of both Faculty and student body alike.

A fact finder has proposed a 9 percent increase in wages and benefits to the Faculty that would be commensurate with the wages being paid by similar colleges throughout the State. The Broome Community College Board of Trustees, made up of some of the finest citizens in our Community, agrees that this is equitable.

The County representatives, however, have not negotiated in good faith. They sat down at the bargaining table with one figure and have not budged from that position. That is not negotiation that is dictation.

The County budget for next year has not yet been submitted to the Legislature for consideration. There is still time for the County Executive, through his Director of the Budget to cut some of the fat, which we know exists in every budget, out and see what can be done to give these dedicated educators of our youth a fairer shake.

I also believe that the County Executive showed questionable judgment in brandishing the threat of invoking Taylor Law Sanctions before the fact of a strike. This move seemed designed only to intimidate the Faculty negotiators while they were still at the bargaining table.

This could set a dangerous precedent for the future when other Public Employees are negotiating in good faith. Their right to bargain has clearly been established by law and rightly so, without fear of reprisal.

Charles R. Glynn
BROOME COUNTY
CANDIDATE
COUNTY EXECUTIVE

FALL WEEKEND

October 27

"Campus King"
Semi-formal dance at
Fountains Pavilion
featuring **Butch Skeene & the Second Edition.**

No Charge
Not Open to Public

October 28

Dance — Concert
"Jason" presents — Rock
Harmony Showland
Cafetoria, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

No Charge
Not Open to Public

October 29

Concert
"Don McLean" in the
Gym at 8 p.m.
BCC Students
Advance $2.00
Door $2.50

Gen. Admission Advance $3.50 Door $4.00

The Many Moods of Ms. Fonda

Actress Fonda Leads Peace Group

Academy Award winning actress Jane Fonda led an anti-war entourage in an Indochina peace campaign visit here October 8.

Accompanying Miss Fonda were "Chicago Seven" co-defendant Tom Hayden, former POW George Smith and folk singer Holly Near.

The 34-year old actress stated that she was not upset at being tagged a traitor by the Washington brass upon her return from Hanoi. She said the criticism is merely an example of the "character assassination" by the Nixon administration of its opposition.

"The people who are prolonging this war are the real traitors," she explained. "They are betraying our flag."

"I think we should take back our flag," Miss Fonda continued. "I don't think we should allow right wingers to steal our flag from us . . . to rush back into the McCarthy era . . . and redefine the word patriotism to mean blind obedience to an administration that is lying to the American people."

She said she was also not disturbed by talk of her broadcasts on Radio Hanoi. "I didn't ask the GIs to desert. I'm not in a position to do that. But the Pentagon wouldn't let me go to South Vietnam after trying two years, so I talked to the GIs the only way I could, by radio. I told them what I saw; how the North Vietnamese see the war."

She was stunned to see the weapons used by the U.S. "Half the bombs we're dropping are illegal, outlawed by the Hague and Geneva Conventions — their only target is people. I've seen women whose entire bodies are riddled with tiny pellets called Quava or Pineapple bombs," Miss Fonda added, "or children with their hands or feet blown off from little bomblets let loose from a mother bomb."

According to the actress the President says that American involvement is decreasing but in the meantime, deadlier weapons have been tested during the past four years, including a new gas, CS-1.

"In the areas directly hit by it," said Miss Fonda of CS-1, "the people vomit themselves to death."

"These are little tiny weapons made by Bulova, Alcoa, and Honeywell, that you can hold in the palm of your hand. They can't pierce steel or cement. They have no effect against military targets — their targets are human flesh. Interestingly enough the Pentagon calls them "Psychological Impact Weapons."

Nevertheless, Miss Fonda told the audience not to take her word for it, but to read about the war through a pamphlet containing statistics.

The Adventures of

Bernard Broome

And His Electric Community College

"Hey, Danny Dope, where 'ya going?" calls Bernard. "Hiya, Bern, I'm truckin' on up to the SUB. How have you been getting along working for the Fulcrumb?" asks Danny. "Wow, what a collection of idiots, freaks, straights, libs . . ." "Hey," interrupts Danny, "here comes . . ." "Let me guess Danny, oh . . . wow . . . just by the size of IT, it must be Fanny Frosh." "Right Bern, but who is that with her?" "That's Prudence," answers Bern. "Bern, I think I'm in love." "Not with Prudence, the tramp?" "Tramp? Now I know I'm in love," babbles an excited Danny.

"Hi, Danny, hi Bern. I'd like you to meet my frosh friend . . ." "I know Miss Virtue," blurts Bern. "Right!" stammers Danny with his eyes glued to Prud's biggest two assets. "But my name is Prudence," returns Prudence, as the foursome bounces up the steps and into the SUB. "Right!" stutters Danny, his eyes still glued to his new found love, and his voice becoming fluttery . . . it was clear that all this bouncing around had excited him. "Does it matter, Prudence or Miss Virtue, isn't one just as ironic as the other?" asks Bernard needlingly. "Well, I . . ." quavers Prudence as she quickly turns and leaves. "Danny," whispers Fanny "You'd better put your eyes back in your sockets before they fall out." But all The Dope could do was stare blankly into space.

When Danny finally came around he remembered why he had come up to the SUB. "I have to go to the bookstore to buy my books," informs Danny. "Books? School has been drabbing on for six weeks now and you haven't even gotten your books yet. It sure takes you long enough to remember anything. "No Bern, due to some mix up, many of the books have just now arrived." "Well, Danny, I hope you brought your checkbook, prices are heavier than a pregnant elephant." "How expensive can a Portable Hawthorne be?" asks Danny. "With the Bookstores usual inflated price, the price should be all out of proportion," states Bern informatively. "Did you know that the bookstore made over $20,000 last year? This money is then given to the Student Benefit Committee," adds Fanny. "I think the money would be at best benefit in the students pockets, don't you, Bern," replied Danny, summing the whole situation up.

After a long wait in the line at the bookstore, Danny finally got a chance to buy his book. "Could I have a Portable Hawthorne?" "Sorry, we just sold the last one."

Diane Benko Awarded $100 Scholarship

Diane Benko, a dental hygiene senior at Broome Community College, was awarded a $100 scholarship by the Broome County Dental Society as the highlight of the college's annual capping ceremony on Sunday October 15.

Miss Benko, who lives at 41 Wallace Rd., Binghamton, was selected for her excellent classroom performance and for demonstrating outstanding professional promise during her freshman year.

Dr. Louis Piccirilli, president of the Broome County Dental Society, made the presentation of the check and a plaque.

Miis Benko was one of 37 seniors in BCC's dental hygiene curriculum to be recognized during the capping ceremony. Being "capped" means that the young ladies have successfully reached a significant level of achievement on their way to becoming licensed dental hygienists.

Reverend George Hanssen, pastor of Christ The King Church in Vestal, was the principal speaker. His topic was "What the World Needs Now . . ."

The 37 seniors who were capped were:

Lucy Adams, Theresa Arcodia, Judith Asch, Theresa Baumgartner, Deborah Bednar, Kathie Beisel, Diane Benko, Sally Bomysoad, Nina Brann, Linda Brooker, Mindy Chernosky, Roberta Conlin.

Mrs. Theresa Correll, Debra Croll, Doris Dean, Paula DeFilippis, Marie DeMaria, Barbara Fuller, Helena Gesford, Beth Haefele, Margaret Heslin, Linda Horn, Patricia Johnston, Jan Krawitz.

Jeanne Lesko, Kathleen Mabon, Patricia McGowan, Veronica Neyland, Mrs. Janice Osborne, Corrine Pompeii, Sharon Pratt, Mrs. Julia Rizzo, Veronica Schofield, Ellen Shear, Heidi Sweet, Janice Vallese, Julie Yerabek.

436 Dingbats have not picked up their 1972 Citadel

Last Chance is Friday, October 27

11:00 - 1:30

They are free.

They are distributed up in the SUB

Outing Club Appeals to Campers, Hikers

Outing club would like to welcome all those BCC students who like to get together and enjoy some real great times as a group. Why is Outing Club for you? Because we do not force you to do what you do not like. If camping is your bag, we've got the tents and other camping equipment to fulfill this desire. If canoeing is your thing, we rent canoes and set afloat. If Saturday afternoon hikes through the woods are what you like we can fulfill this desire also. It is you who comes up with a desire and we try our hardest to meet it.

We have already had two campouts this Fall and our plans for the near future seem real exciting. They include: a trip to Washington, D.C. and the Blue Ridge Mts. of Virginia, an overnight campout, a Friday night party, ice skating, and whatever else our members can brainstorm up.

Do you like the sounds of Outing Club? If so, why not stop in to one of our meetings. We meet once each week on Thursday evenings at 4:30 in T102. Outing Club means more than romping through the woods, it means meeting new faces, seeing new places, and perhaps most important, rounding out your stay here at Broome Community College.

VOTE,

NOV. 7

Help Elect

Endwell Endicott Area

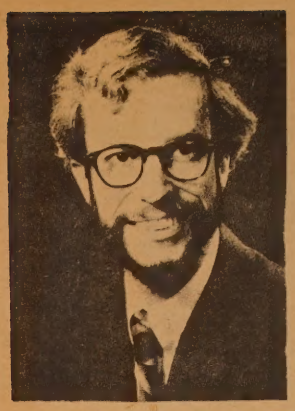
748-6190

Joe Svoboda

— 15th Dist. —

County Legislator

High School and University Instructor BTCC Grad. — Vice President Alumni Association **He knows your problems. — He's been there. Reject the one party grip on County Gov't.**



the doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner M. D.

by Arnold Werner, M.D.
Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing Mich. 48823.

QUESTION: Enclosed is an ad from a magazine that suggests that a woman can increase her bustline three to five inches. It is based on an exerciser. Please comment. Does it work?

ANSWER: The ad is for the Mark Eden Developer and Bustline Contouring Course. It shows the usual before and after pictures — women increasing their bust from 34 or 35 inches to 39 or 40 inches in just eight weeks. Indeed, the pictures look impressive. But closer examination revealed that all the women in the "before" pictures had very poor posture and since they were fully clothed it was impossible to tell what kind of supporting bra they were wearing. The "after" pictures, in addition to demonstrating better posture, also have the women wearing bikini bathing suits with a top that looks like it gives considerable uplift.

Seizing upon the opportunity to do a quick experiment, I whipped out my tape measure and rounded up a few volunteers. I had them simulate the poor posture illustrated in the magazine ad and measured them. I then had them stand properly and remeasured them. All subjects increased their bustline by at least two inches, including myself and another man who volunteered for the experiment. The women in the ad were very well endowed to begin with and I am sure that an uplift bra would account for another inch or two. There is little doubt that exercise resulting in better posture and increased strength of certain muscles in the chest can maximize a bustline, but it cannot make the breast itself any larger. I think that you would be perfectly safe to follow the recommendations in the ad, but I doubt that you have to spend $9.95 for an exerciser to find out what to do. Check with the people in the physical education department of your school.

QUESTION: Can you tell me how long Benzedrine remains in one's system? I read somewhere that it stays in the body for up to three weeks. Is there any difference whether it is Benzedrine or Dexedrine as to the extent of time remaining in the blood stream?

ANSWER: Benzedrine and Dexedrine are trade names for two types of amphetaminedrugs. They differ from each other in terms of chemical configuration and Dexedrine usually has more central nervous system activity and is used more commonly. Metamphetamine, the original possessor of the nickname "speed" is another member of the family of even greater central nervous system effects.

Amphetamines are immediately absorbed from the blood stream into body tissues and can be found by testing the urine, not the blood. Excretion of these drugs is dependent upon the state of kidney function and acidity of the urine. The more acid the urine the more rapidly they are excreted. However, they remain onboard for quite a long time. Trace amounts can certainly be found at least a week after the drug is stopped. From a practical point of view, this means that a psychosis induced by amphetamine is apt to persist for at least three to seven days following the last dose of drugs.

These drugs are widely prescribed for weight reduction and abused because of their transient mood elevating qualities and their ability to alleviate fatigue. In none of these situations are the benefits more than very temporary and often they are illusory. In fact, a recent study showed rather clearly that amphetamine usage for more than a week resulted in depression for many people. The drugs have a high habitation potential. They are useful in two rather rare medical conditions, narcolepsy (uncontrollable sleeping spells) and the treatment of the hyperkinetic child.

QUESTION: I was told by a doctor that hickeys on the breast can lead to breast cancer. Do you know if there is any truth in that or is he just trying to spoil part of my fun?

ANSWER: Hickeys, for the uninformed, are bruises produced by the application of strong suction to a small area of skin resulting in blood leaking out of superficial capillaries. Some people use the term to refer to similar small bruises that result from bites. The term is almost always confined to bruises produced in the course of lovemaking or other affectionate play. Occasionally, a small child might be seen with a hickey — like lesion resulting from placing a suction cup dart on his forehead. The idea of hickeys causing breast cancer sounds preposterous and I imagine that the physician you saw was either jealous or kidding you and you didn't realize it.

Biting and nibbling, in addition to other forms of oral stimulation during sex play, are found in quite a few mammals other than humans. A possible biologic explanation for the pleasurable sensations of oral activity in a sexual context is suggested by the fact that parts of the brain responding to oral and genital sensations are located next to each other and stimulation of the oral areas results in excitation of the genital areas.

QUESTION: Sometime ago I wrote to you about a compulsive cheek biting problem. You suggested that I was probably anxious about something. A divorce solved 90 per cent of my problems and the counseling the other ten per cent. Anyway, I haven't bit my cheek in two years now.

I have another minor problem or question. I worry about alcoholism because my father has this problem. Currently, I am going with a guy (we get along fine) who drinks about six beers a day and on the weekends gets what he calls drunk on beer, about 12 beers per day on Friday and Saturday. He is never obnoxious in any way; in fact, his disposition often improves with beer. My question is simply, is this a dangerous pattern? He never touches hard liquor because both his parents have drinking problems.

ANSWER: There is no question that your friend has a very serious drinking problem. The amount of alcohol he consumes is such that he most likely would have some withdrawal symptoms if he had to stop suddenly. One clue to the extent of the problem is your comment that his disposition gets better as he drinks more. The natural question is: What happens to his disposition and how does he feel if he drinks less than what he does?

Getting drunk on beer is a professionally interesting phenomenon. Unlike drinking hard liquor where small amounts are potent, it takes a prodigious effort to handle the volume of fluid involved in continually drinking beer. The drink a quart, urinate a quart cycle gets tedious, leading a heavy beer drinking acquaintance of mine to observe that one doesn't really buy beer, one rents it.

People with drinking problems often come from families where one or both parents also have a drinking problem. Such a situation is another example of maladaptive patterns of dealing with stress being adopted by children. The situation is enhanced by cultural or sub-cultural attitudes toward alcohol that emphasize anti social aspects of its use or forbidden uses. The problem is complex in that the forbidden aspects of alcohol use can be so emphasized that rigidly non-drinking families can provide the setting for a rebellious member to use alcohol as a destructive device. A startling number of women with alcoholic fathers tend to get involved with men who also have drinking problems. Unless your friend can see his drinking as being a problem that he needs some help in solving, and unless he can alter his pattern of drinking, he is headed for big trouble.

Ichthus

(Continued from Page 3)

because of what men do to it? The main theme of Christianity is to love everyone. Christ said to his followers, "But I say unto you which hear, love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." (Luke 6:27, 28) Paul said, while talking to the people at Corinth that even though he had the gift of God to speak other languages, and preach the Word, and could understand all knowledge and know all secrets of men, all this was in vain if he did not have the love of Jesus Christ in his heart!

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud; love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or iratable; love does not keep a record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with truth. Most of all, love is eternal. It never fails!" (I Corinth. 13: 1-8) It never fails ! Wow! No matter how many times you say you hate Christ or backstab those who love Christianity, Jesus Christ will always be there and waiting to take you into his arms to protect you from the evils of this world. Even you Zarathustra. He loves you and died for you! You said Christianity "damages potentially good minds." If by learning how to forgive and love you no matter what you say of Christianity is an example of my mind being damaged, then I hope Jesus continues to damage it.

People say Christianity is a "hate religion" because it talks of punishment for those who don't give in to Jesus Christ! Does not a parent love her child but still promises to punish the child when he or she misbehaves? God loves you, but will punish you if you disobey Him.

You say I am wrong; I say you are wrong. Obviously only one of us is right! If I am wrong, I have nothing to lose. I am happy being a Christian and if there is no Heaven or Hell after death, I won't realize or miss it. But my friend, if you are wrong . . .?

One last note. You mentioned people who seek Christianity as using it, "for the ultimate crutch." A crutch you say! No my friend!! It is a BACKBONE!!!!

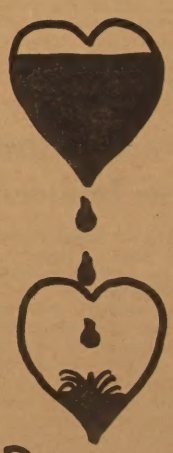
— Tom Klugh

Outing Club

"The club that goes places"

Meetings — 4:30, Thursdays, T102

Who cares?



Sigma Epsilon Chi does!

Do you?

Blood Drive in the S.U.B.

Oct 30 12:30-3:30 | Oct 31 9:30-1:30 | Nov 1 12:30-3:30

SPONSORED BY -ΣEX-

The latest dope on drugs—

Canada Reduces Pot Penalties

(CPS) — The Canadian government is expected to reduce penalties for simple possession of marijuana later this year.

Under legislation to be introduced to the Canadian parliament in the current session, the maximum penalty would drop to $200 for first offenders and to $400 for subsequent offences.

Conviction for trafficking of any drugs, including marijuana, and possession of narcotics will still bring stiff fines and-or jail sentences — for instance, up to seven years in jail for smuggling.

Under current law amendments, judges are able to direct that a person found guilty of simple possession be discharged without any criminal record, or undertake probation conditions.

The Canadian department of justice has instructed all criminal prosecutors in cannabis cases to urge courts to decide this way, if there is no concurrent conviction for other offences and no previous criminal record.

The transfer of marijuana from the Narcotics Control Act to the lesser penalized Food and Drug Act followed the final report of the Commission into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, headed by chairman Gerard LeDain.

The report, tabled earlier this year, recommended removal of all penalties for possession of marijuana or cultivation for personal use, while the actual drug remained illegal.

This was the commission's Catch 22 — making it legal to possess an illegal drug.

But the Liberal Party government under Pierre Trudeau has emphasized that it will not consider any form of legalization.

Instead, it has separated marijuana from the more dangerous drugs by changing their classification, and will retain illegal possession laws to deter new users.

Pressure for changes in Canadian marijuana laws may have come from mounting convictions for marijuana use, as well as the LeDain report.

Last year, convictions for simple possession of marijuana in Canada totaled 7,052 — of these only 570 were jailed, and only 15 of the latter landed in prison on a first offence.

Acid Test Developed

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — A major scientific breakthrough in the detection and treatment of "LSD abuse" was announced at a science and medical editors conference September 7 by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD).

A team of scientists at Collaborative Research Inc., of Waltham Massachusetts, which is under a contract with BNDD, has discovered a method to detect LSD in a few milliliters of blood or urine after a psychedelic dose and also measure accurately how much of the drug is present.

Prior to this discovery, there had been no analytic method sensitive enough to measure concentrations of the drug in body fluids after a dose. An active dose of LSD is in microgram amounts, which are so small that after distribution throughout the body the amounts are diluted to such a degree that a sample of blood or urine will not contain enough LSD to be detected.

According to Dr. Theresa Harwood, chief pharmacologist of the Biological Research Branch of BNDD, "It will now be possible to study the distribution of LSD throughout the animal body, its metabolism can be followed, the rate and patterns of its excretion can be measured, blood levels of the drug can be correlated with pharmacological effects and behavior, and duration of drug concentration and accumulation of the drug in the body can be studied. This new method will be an asset in the diagnosis of bizarre behavior in the emergency room of the hospital."

What this new method actually is has not been revealed yet.

"SEE WHAT I MEAN, JOHN—
THE PRESS ALWAYS DWELLS ON THE BAD NEWS!"

Pot Grass Smoking Called Fatal

(This is a little goodie Zodiac News Service picked up, and we had to pass it along)

(CPS) Louisiana Congressman John Rarick has taken a stand against the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse for its recommendation that pot penalties be eased.

Marijuana, he maintains, is "potentially dangerous to the human fetus." Rarick claims this information is from reports he has read.

Rarick is also concerned with the lack of dope smokers between the ages of 40 and 60 years.

Said Rarick: "Could it be that there are no marijuana smokers in the 40-60 age bracket because, as a consequence of smoking marijuana they committed suicide?"

Straights Are Now Innocent

(CPS) — Straight people in Ames, Iowa no longer have to fear the wrath of law when they attend pot parties.

Until recently there was an Ames ordinance which made it a misdemeanor for anybody to frequent a "house, shop, building or place within the city for the purpose of use, sale, storage or distribution of opium, hashish, or marijuana or other narcotic." The ordinance is presently being repealed by the Ames City Council on the recommendations of Ames Police Chief Arnie Siedelmann.

Siedelmann said the law was "just too hard to enforce." There has never been a conviction under that law.

A municipal court judge said recently that students need no longer fear arrest if they are not in actual possession of drugs. "Proof and circumstance must be proved," he said.

Pot: To Be Or Not To Be

San Francisco, Calif (CPS) — Voters in California may legalize possession of marijuana in that state this November 7 election.

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) has achieved the "impossible" task of placing the issue on the ballot paper, and the proposition is now expected to poll more than 35 per cent of the vote.

A late poll shows 33 per cent of the population in favor, with 63 per cent against, and five per cent undecided.

And this is before hundreds of volunteers, including students and long hairs, start canvassing door-to-door with leaflets supporting the issue, now known as Proposition 19.

Although ad hoc organizations in several states including Michigan, Florida and Colorado attempted marijuana initiatives, only California succeeded.

Last spring, the CMI collected 500,000 certified signatures, surpassing the necessary 382,000, to place the proposition on the ballot.

And experts agree that about five million people — a quarter of the population — have tried marijuana in California, and will form the backbone of the "yes" vote.

Proposition 19, if approved, would remove all criminal penalties for the use, possession, cultivation and processing of marijuana by persons over the age of 18 years.

It would, however, retain penalties for sale, and legislation which prohibits persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in activities which endanger others.

There is little opposition to the proposal, but the little that is currently circulating is akin to the propaganda first publicized by the father of the anti-marijuana laws, Harry Anslinger.

University of California physician and physiologist, Dr. Hardin Jones, insists that marijuana is more harmful to users than alcohol, and that heavy smoking "probably causes shrinking of the brain, quickly turning users into what he calls "mental zombies."

Dr. Jones adds that marijuana smokers can become "heavily dependent" on pot after four years of use, whereas the dependence on alcohol requires at least 30 years of heavy drinking.

Supporters of the proposal argue that a "yes" vote would save Californian taxpayers the hundreds of millions of dollars expended each year on arrest, prosecution and punishment of marijuana smokers.

More important, they say, is that the chance to end the annual arrest of more than 600,000 individuals — most of them under the age of 25 — is just eight weeks away.

"The message isn't just marijuana," says a statement released by CMI this week.

"The issue is freedom — the right of people to be free in their own homes, the right of individuals to control their own consciousness, to make their own decision as to what substance they will or will not consume."

If the proposition is approved, it will take effect immediately in California, and would surely have national implications setting a precedent for voters and lawmakers in other states.

"HEADS UP"

BCC Drug Counseling Center

Upstairs in Y-Building

Phone 772-5151

Frat Serves Broome CC

-ΣΕΧ-

by Dave Gardner

Many of you have probably encountered the typical pledge: the guy with the beanie that swallows gold fish or puts a tire over a flag pole, and has to go through a rigorous pledge period that ends with a hell night that definitely lives up to its name. He's the guy that wants to join that eternal brotherhood organization, and become a "greek freak".

In the fall of 1967, a fraternity was founded on the BCC campus that pledged itself to the school and its service, the community and its welfare and to Sigma Epsilon Chi and its brothers. It wasn't until the Spring of 1969 that the fraternity was officially recognized on campus as a so-called "club". After this long, hard struggle with some of Broome's most stubborn students, the Fraternity vowed to prove its purpose and began launching several programs and activities that are now a tradition at our campus. The Fraternity has proven to be a leading campus social and service organization, by working with other campus clubs in such projects as the school directory the annual blood drives, and toy collections at Christmas time for under privileged children.

The Fraternity also participates in the annual clean-up drive on campus which takes place in the Spring, and works with Alpha Sigma Chi, the group's Sister Sorority, in selling daffodils for the American Cancer Society.

But certainly, the group doesn't emphasize all its time on service to the campus and community. The members are just as fond of alcohol, women, and fun as the next college male. Parties are frequent at the Frat's bar the "Corporation", and the long list of social activities includes, joint meetings with Alpha Sigma Chi, orgies, and annual visits to many campuses up-state. During pledge week, pledges are required to attend the annual Scavenger Hunt that is held at Oneonta State. At the end of each year, an installation dinner is held for the newly elected officers of the next school year.

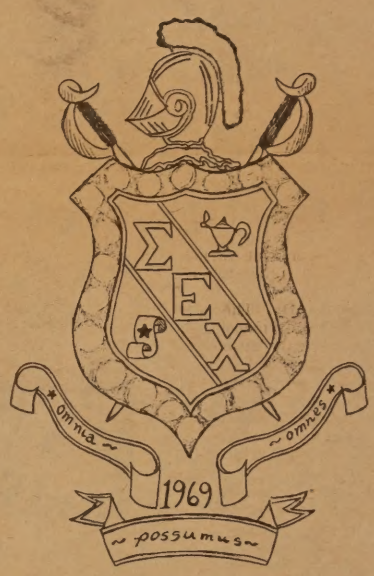
Membership is open to all male BCC students who participate in pledge activities. Pledges don't wear beanies, swallow gold fish, or go through a night of hell. Actually the 2 week period for pledges is not as ridiculous as one might think. In place of the typical beanies, the pledges are required to carry a brick with the Frat's greek letters painted on it, and wear a T-shirt that signifies that he is pledging.

Sigma Epsilon Chi Fraternity

Pledge events for the 2-week period include clean-up day at the cafeteria, Field Event Day held in front of the sub, the annual pledge party, Pussy Hunt Day, and the Famous Greaser Day. The period ends with the Frat's annual Scavenger Hunt.

"Sigma Epsilon Chi prides itself in the ability and aggressiveness of its members, who have worked, and will always work to make their organization the best of its kind." said James Thompson, founder of the fraternity.

With its thirty members, and ideals, the Fraternity hopes to make our stay at Broome a bit more pleasant.



Senate Structure, Objectives Outlined

by Michael David Supa

Understanding the function of Student Senate has been a repetitious question in the minds of many students. When they hear it's their student government, ideas of their old high school government pops into their heads, and they give the matter no further attention. However, the Student Senate of Broome Community College is far from being a high school government nor is it a puppet agency directed by the administration or faculty. It is an entity of its own — organized by students, led by students, and composed of students. The primary function is to unify the student body into a separate structure within the college community. And because the majority in this college community are students, the Student Senate holds a very strong position.

Let's take a look at the skeletal form of the Senate, and see just what composes this student government. The Executive Board consists of the student body President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Activities Chairman, four Freshmen Representatives, and two faculty advisors. (Note) The Senate in agreement with the Faculty Association have student representatives attending the Faculty meetings). Next is the Chief Justice of the Student Court and four judges who preside over traffic violation hearings. Thirty-four senators represent the various clubs on campus along with invited representatives (without vote) from organizations not under the auspices of the Senate.

Committees are usually formed from the members of the Senate, but there has been an increasing number interested in working for a Committee who do not hold a senatorship. The committees presently functioning are: Convocations Committee, who select the speakers for the convocations on campus, the Athletic Board of Control, Social Activities Board of Control, Election Board Committee headed by the Vice-President of Student Senate, Lively Arts Committee (organized by the Division of Liberal Arts.), and in conjunction with the Faculty Association the Bookstore Committee, and Cafeteria Committees. Recently, a rather new and powerful arm of the Student Senate was created, the Student Mobilization Committee.

A primary concern of the student government is the fair appropriation of funds to the clubs. Each club must petition the Senate and request a budget for the academic year. The monies are distributed from the Student Activities Fee, that all students are required to pay. This is one reason why so many membership drives by clubs they want the students to get their money's worth.

Other areas of activity concern the Senate's job of keeping students informed of all decisions being made by administrative and faculty officials. The Senate is called upon to raise questions concerning any academic changes that BCC may undergo. Also communication with all the other community colleges and State Universities is handled through the Student Senate. Many times other college student governments witness the same problems and have discovered by sharing their experiences with other student governments many dilemmas can be averted.

If a student wishes to voice an opinion on any particular aspect of BCC, he may air his views in front of his peers. Ideas are always exchanged among the Senators which benefit not only the clubs, but the individuals themselves. There is always a polemical atmosphere during the meetings. It is here the students convene and resolve any problems that they themselves have discovered as a troublesome obstacle to students. The Senate provides an ideal means of learning just what is happening on campus.

A student who wishes to know what is happening on campus would be wise to attend a Senate meeting. They normally meet on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. All students are welcomed to attend. But prepare yourself!! It is not just another club, but a "congress of clubs." Ideas and plans are produced that affect not just one club, but the entire student body. Your Student Senate is an action filled movement of your fellow colleagues, who care what happens to their college.

Hornet Sports

Fans Always In Season

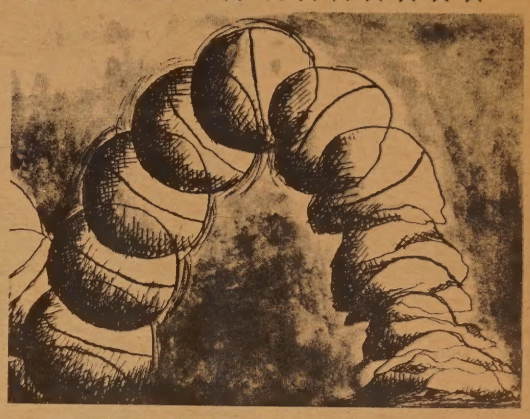
FAN: a person enthusiastic about a specific sport, pasttime, or performer. That's Mr. Webster's definition of a fan. My conception of a fan begins the same, but has a little more detail and description.

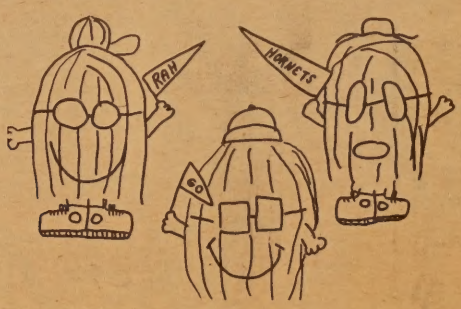
"Throw the bum out! Hey ref! Who's your optometrist? He gave you the wrong glasses. How much did they pay you for that call? Where did you get your badge ref, at a five and ten?" Then of course there's the classic, "Hey ref, your missing a good game!" I could go on with many more derogatory remarks used by the fan, but I'm sure you've heard them all. When the fan has his fill of yelling obscenities, he reverts to praising the ref in hopes he'll start calling the plays the way he wants him to. "Nice call ref! That was an excellent decision sir. Good judgment ref." (even though under his breath he wants to throw a rotten tomato at him)

An enthusiastic fan is never out of practice; baseball in the summer, football in the fall, and basketball during the winter and spring. He has to change a little of his terminology between sports, but overall it's the same routine. Don't take me wrong, this fanatic attitude is not a sin. An ardent sports fan can have a great time, get plenty of lung exercise, increase his vocabulary, while at the same time retaining a sense of righteousness. If you don't want to seem overly involved or emotional in front of friends and neighbors, go home and watch sports on TV. However, I must warn you that sitting home and watching Sunday afternoon football can get to be an unavoidable habit. But for those of you who are unafraid to show your emotions and desires, go out to a football game, a basketball game, or any sporting event you want, and Sock it to the Ref!

As long as you continue to remind yourself that fanaticism is just a sport in itself, you'll be all right. I just want to leave you with one thought: It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how well you yell at the ref.

Gary Backus





Roundball: No Flop

By the looks of things in practices and in the intra-squad scrimmage last Friday, B.C.C. is going to have another dynamite basketball team this year.

This year's team has four returning squad members: Greg Baldwin, Dave Brenner, Larry Lobacz, Bones Sanders, and Stan Wolanski. The seniors are backed up by seven freshmen: Larry Burke, Jerry Davis, Joe Duncan, Lee Strubeck, Bob Williams, Kent Storm, Ollie Savage, and Pat Torrico.

In the scrimmage Friday it was proven to anyone there, that the freshmen are smooth ballplayers. They should add much support and also make it hard for Coach Baldwin to choose his starting five.

If Bones Sanders and Greg Baldwin play up to their potential, and the rest of the squad plays as well as it looks like they're going to, this should be one of the best teams ever.

David Ames

'Fall-Ball' Successful

The fall baseball season proved to be a successful one thus far for the BCC baseball team. The baseball team swept a pair from Harpur and four from Keystone, including a 14-1 romp. The teams fall record, which now stands at 6-0 indicates a winning regular season in the spring.

Returning for their senior year are: Mark Rogers, of; Kurt Mohney, 2b; Tom Worhach, p; Scott Mathelack, 1b and p; and Ron Dillingham, c.

Possible freshmen bright spots include: Larry Wanluc, p; Bill Lobdell, p; and Dave VanWoert, p.

WANTED:

Reporters

Photographers

Revolutionaries

Artists

Straights

Freaks

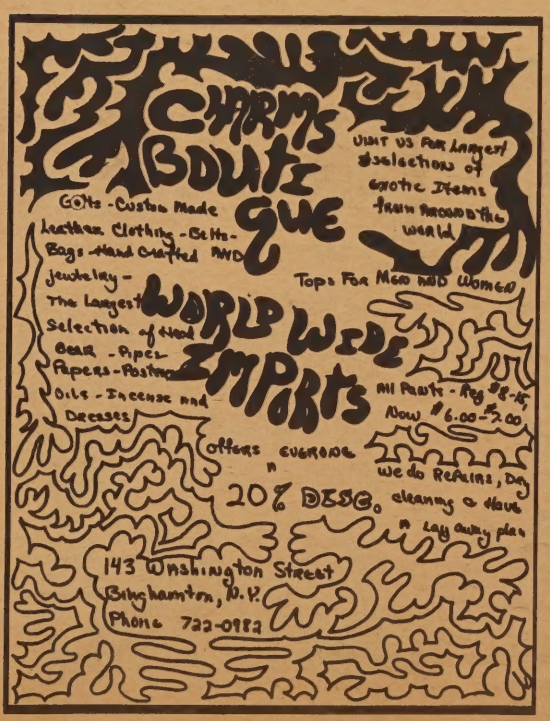
Join the Fulcrum Staff

Where's The Pride?

Dear sports editor:

I'm writing in response to an article in your first issue, written by Gary Backus "One Reason for Running-Pride." He portrayed Cross Country as a sport of determination. The runners of our team run for personal accomplishment and self pride. What on earth happened to our lot of proud runners? We no longer have a cross country team. An original roster of ten has been dwindled down to three. That's what I call team spirit. Ten gutsy and determined runners running their hearts out for the team. However, seven of them turned out not to be so determined after all. What does this say for our school? Not much! Students should be concerned about their personal pride as well as the school's. I say to the three remaining remnants of our dying sport, "Bravo! You've got the spirit and ambition to succeed in life." I can only feel a deep regret for the seven who gave up. As for the coach, Richard Leo, I hope he finds more determined runners, like the three that remained, for next year. Maybe next year, your writer will be more objective about the cross country team. That way he can't get kicked in the teeth.

Sincerely,
Wayne Gray



Classifieds

FOR SALE

Portable stereo, GE solid state, 400 Trimline. 1 year old. Was $110 new, $50 now. Contact Dave Sedora (LA)

1964 Studebaker Commander, 4 door. Good running condition, Automatic transmission. $75. 798-9550.

One season old Barrecrafters SR-46 ski rack. Fits 2 pairs, good for small car, locks to hook and skis. Call Don - evenings - 785-9287.

1970 T R 250 cc Triumph . . . best offer. Call Jim. 723-3366.

Lost: V.W. car keys. If found, call 797-1040 . . . Tom Stein.

PERSONALS

If you don't get this paper, it is because the circulation staff is almost nonexistent. If you are willing to work, show up at the Fulcrum office, downstairs in Titchener.

Don McLean wants to meet you this Sunday night.

Did Nuggets really stay overnight at Jack Ryan's house over the October 7 weekend?

The Boys

Did you know Miss American Pie will be in the gym Sunday night? McLean sings live, Sunday.

To: L.R., D.D., C.D., B.C., S.C., P.W., & A.A.: "Not bad, huh?"
From: J.J.

FREE ADS

The FULCRUM is now offering free ad space to all BCC students. Drop your ads off in the FULCRUM office located in the basement of Titchener Hall.

Do you have something you want to sell — book, car, etc. Put it in the classifieds. They are free.